

NO STRIKE OF SHOPMEN

LABOR IS RECEIVING TRIBUTE HERE TODAY

Fort Wayne Parks are Scenes of Many Celebrations in Honor of Holiday Set Aside for the Cause of Labor. Five Thousand are Expected in Parade. Surrounding Towns Have Arranged Fitting Demonstrations.

LABOR DAY ATTRACTIONS
Labor Parade 1:30 Route Webster to Baker, to Calumet, to Delv to Clay, to Columbia, to St. Joe, to Lake, to Lakeside Park—Lakeside Park—Programe under Federation of Labor—Swimmy Park—Lipworth League—League Park—Double header, baseball.

Robinson Park—Special attractions—Country Club—Special golf events.

Blie Farm—Y M C A Boy's outing.

St. Andrew's Catholic church—Picnic and supper.

St. Peter's Catholic church—Picnic.

Besanson Parish—Closing of the day fair—Sheldan—St. Alouys picnic—Crownwell—Big annual homecoming celebration.

Morristown—Home coming celebration.

Lake James—Special boat races under auspices of Cottage's association.

Under clear skies and with a crisp early September air, Fort Wayne, and many other towns in this section, honor Labor today.

In the city the main celebration, under the auspices of the Fort Wayne Federation of Labor, is to be held at Lakeside park this afternoon, following a parade of the organized labor forces through the downtown streets of the city to Lakeside park.

Supplementary to this, there are special celebrations of various sorts in all the parks and at a number of the churches. All theaters in the city have special bills too, so that the stay-at-homes will be well taken care of.

Labor Day at Huntington.

(Special to the News)—HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 1.—The first Labor day celebration that has been held in Huntington for several years was started early this morning when the aviator from Logansport arrived at 7:45. Hayden Shearer, a member of the Electrical Workers' union, went to Logansport Sunday evening and accompanied the aviator here Monday morning, dropping him bills at several towns along the line.

The big parade started at 9:30 o'clock, headed by the Erie band, E. I. Bowen, superintendent, and his staff, the Erie shopmen, with the trainmen and other unions following in different divisions. A feature of the parade was about 100 automobile owners, all employees of the Orton-Stembrenner plant.

A parade demonstration in favor of the Plumbe plant of control of the railroads was held Saturday evening. This was led by the Erie band, and members of the various railroad unions participated. After the parade many marching was held at the Moose hall at which resolutions were adopted expressing thanks to all who have helped in any way to prepare for the Labor day celebration.

Frank Happy, treasurer of the general committee, has called a meeting for Tuesday evening at which it is expected all bills will be presented.

Heiman Jahnken was in charge of any other means of getting to the German woods where the picnic was held. They were taken care of by the committee in charge of arrangements. Ira O. Miller headed the transportation committee. Montgomery Purvance furnished a light truck for transportation and the Hurdle Trucking company conveyed the lunch baskets.

Herman Jahnke was in charge of the athletic amusements for the afternoon, including a horse race between three fire teams, various dashes and a baseball game.

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FAILURE MARKS EFFORT FOR REPUBLIC IN PALATINATE

BALKAN INTERNAL WOES ARE NOT YET AT AN END

(By Associated Press)

BUDAPEST, Sept. 1—(Via Vienna)—The government of Premier Friedrich has offered to step down and out. It is reported that the premier has offered the entente the resignation of the entire cabinet, his ministry to be succeeded by one under Franz Heinrich, the present minister of commerce.

White Clash.

(By Associated Press)

VIENNA, Aug. 31—Armed conflicts between the Russians and the Hungarian white forces are under way in West Hungary, according to advices received here today.

The American mission in Budapest, it is reported, has received many complaints of Jews being persecuted in different parts of Hungary.

Funeral services for Cooper will be held today in Christ church with Bishop Gaynor officiating.

More Men of First

ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

(By United Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—Additional units of the first division arrived today on the transport Von Steuben, which brought in 2,187 officers and men from Brest. The organizations aboard were the first division headquarters, seventh field artillery, first ammunition, first transportation, first

train, ambulance companies 2, 3, 12 and field hospital No. 12.

Major General E. A. Helmick was a passenger.

The Sierre arrived with 856 troops and 12 soldiers' wives. The units aboard include the 307th and 308th repair companies, 25th and 36th company transportation corps and a number of casuals companies and officers.

The movement for a Palatinate re-public has been planned for some time, under the leadership of Dr. Haas, the scheme not being related to that of Dr. H. A. Dörten, of Bonn, who headed the agitation for the creation of the Rhenish republic last June. The followers of Dr. Haas are seeking to make the Palatinate independent from Prussia. They are also accused of desiring to sever the Palatinate entirely from Germany.

A Berlin dispatch received Saturday night stated that Frenchmen in the garrisons had promoted an insurrection at Ludwigshafen, the dispatch quoting a telegram to the Lokal Anzeiger to that effect. The attack on the post office was said to have been made for the purpose of telephoning abroad the news of the establishment of the republic.

WILSON TO SET MEETING DATE

President Expected to Arrange Discussion Between Capital and Labor.

PROBABLY IN OCTOBER

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—Announcement by President Wilson of the date on which he will call a conference of representatives of capital and labor for a complete discussion of relations between the two and "putting the whole question of wages upon another footing," is expected before the departure of the president on his trans-continental tour Wednesday.

The date it was believed today, will be set for soon after the president's return, probably early in October.

While the initial announcement of the president, made in his Labor day address, did not go as far as some advance of the "round table" conference idea, it is expected that the president will accept as the first step toward working out a solution of the tangled economic and industrial conditions.

Basil M. Manly, joint chairman of the war labor board, with William H. Taft, who first advanced the "round table" plan, today declared he had strong hopes that the conference to be called by the president will result in "substantial agreements" being reached not only on the direct relations between capital and labor, but upon practical means of combating the high cost of living.

It was generally believed that the president's statement would give labor leaders great support in gaining acceptance of their program of moderation by the rank and file of workers throughout the country. With no conference pending, it was felt that the threatened steel strike might now easily be averted; that while the steel workers might not gain an immediate conference with the steel corporation's officials, which they were demanding, they are assured of a hearing in the general conference the president will call.

In addition to the renewed appeal for co-operation by every one in the fight on the high cost of living, the president recognized the unrest of the mass of labor. Pointing out that the country is facing a danger greater than war," he expressed the hope that workers will endorse the move of their leaders "and thereby move with the government instead of against it."

No intimation as to the plans the president has in mind were forthcoming today. It is assured the names of those to be invited to the conference will be made public in a subsequent announcement fixing the date. "The belief is that a general strike may be adopted by the outgrowth of the exchange of ideas about the "round table" rather than the approval of any pre-conceived program.

Railroad men were pleased with the president's announcement today, as they will urge adoption of the "round table" in presenting their case.

A parade demonstration in favor of the Plumbe plant of control of the railroads was held Saturday evening. This was led by the Erie band, and members of the various railroad unions participated. After the parade many marching was held at the Moose hall at which resolutions were adopted expressing thanks to all who have helped in any way to prepare for the Labor day celebration.

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Do you know

Kansas City is the capital of the largest high grade oil district in the world, providing 60 per cent of America's gasoline? 19

Police Court

LABOR DAY IN CITY COURT

Carpenter and Baker Families Well Represented.

Just to give it a touch of local color you know, and as an appropriate setting for Labor day, two members of the Carpenter family, Sam and Perry, and three members of the Baker family, Frank, Henry and Theodore, graced the docket at the city court this morning. Along with them was John Sample and all were up on charges of public intoxication.

Cider, of course—all five admitted having taken several glasses.

The quintet pleaded guilty and were given \$5 and costs apiece. Fred Lutz, a Fort Wayne man, also reminded the court that it was Labor day. He was arrested Sunday on a complaint from a neighbor with whom he tried to discuss labor troubles. He called the neighbor a scab, and the neighbor ran for the wagon. Lutz pleaded guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$25 and costs. Lutz declared he was pleading guilty, but would file a few affidavits himself later.

Ralph Miller, Louis Pope, George Wolf and John Ross, transients, who were picked off of a Wabash train by Officer Booth were let go. All of the men had trades and were enroute to new jobs, without funds, when the officers picked up.

Charles Scovard, arrested with four above, had his case held over until Wednesday under \$250 at the request of the authorities.

\$100 AND SIX MONTHS.

Child Neglect Given a Heavy Sentence For Failure to Keep Family.

A fine of \$100 and a sentence of six months at the county farm was all that George Matthew McNeal got at the city court this morning for failing to support his wife and child. McNeal was brought here Sunday from Cleveland by Detective Sergeant Walter Immel. McNeal has just been released from the Cleveland work house, where he had been serving a sentence for neglect of a child by a former marriage at that city.

McNeal had been arraigned here before, had made one payment to his wife and then skipped to Lorain, Ohio, from which place he went to Cleveland. McNeal left his wife here nearly a year ago, after having married her in May, 1918. Since the separation he had not contributed to her support, it was brought out.

A charge of child neglect against Arthur Houck was dismissed when he produced receipts showing that he had made satisfactory payments to the court.

EARLY SABBATH RAID.

Three Nabbed When Police Descend on Pearl Street House.

Jim Brown, failing to put in an appearance to answer to charge of association, forfeited a bond on a fine of \$15 and costs. Brown was arrested early Sunday morning when Chief Abbott and Detective Junk descended on a Pearl street house.

Anna Thomas, who was with Brown, and Flossie Compton, the house keeper, had their cases continued. Anna Thomas is charged with prostitution.

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Low Rent—Low Prices
—Highest Quality

A. C. MUNTZINGER
Furniture Company
1802-6 S. Calhoun Phone 7380

611 CALHOUN GROUND FLOOR Phone 3473

TROY
Northern Indiana
Dry Cleaning Co.

Quick Service—Better Foods

Eat Now at the

Oriental Cafe

American-Chinese Restaurant

With the best meals and after-theatre dinners in town.

"You have tried the rest,
Now try the best."

Cooking that will make you forget mother's Chinese dishes that will make you come again.

STEAKS, CHOPS AND OYSTERS

Chili-Concarne and Sea Foods in Season.

The Oriental Cafe

ROBERT M. LEE, Proprietor.

For Discriminating Customers.

611 CALHOUN

GROUND

FLOOR

Phone 3473

More For Your Money at
TOPPERS
110-112 Calhoun Fort Wayne Ind.

The Pleasure of Music in the Home

Every member of the family derives enjoyment and pleasure from music—Your friends delight in visiting you—the home takes on an added meaning of cheerfulness. It drives the blues and cares away—Have you music in your home?

The Pathé Phonograph and Pathé Disc Records

Will appeal to you for the wonderful quality, artistry, variety and genuine musical worth embodied in their craftsmanship. No needles to change—no metallic sounds or rasping noises—Just pure, sweet music that satisfies every mood and demand.

Special Terms During September

To introduce the Pathé into your home—we will offer special terms during the month of September on complete outfit of instrument and records.

DON'T BUY HALF A PHONOGRAPH
—when you may own the Pathé—the instrument that plays any make of disc record.

September Pathé Outfits—On Special Terms

No. 3 Pathé and 6 Records.....	\$37.00
No. 4 Pathé and 6 Records.....	\$49.50
No. 6 Pathé and 8 Records.....	\$81.00

No. 7 Pathé and 10 Records.....	\$107.50
No. 10 Pathé and 12 Records.....	\$137.20
No. 12 Pathé and 12 Records.....	\$159.00
No. 17 Pathé and 12 Records.....	\$209.00

They contain only the purest of Roots, Herbs and Barks. The kind the Indians and our grandmothers used for medicine. Guaranteed by Dreher's, D. & N. Miller's, Woodworth's, Kochlingef's, Meyers Christian's, E. W. Brandt, 1322 Broadway, J. A. Sigi, 1425 Wells St.

Joins Lyceum Bureau. (Special to the News.)
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COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 1.—Fifty friends of Miss Elizabeth Schmitt, daughter of Peter Schmitt, who resides east of this city, was surprised yesterday evening by forty of friends in honor of her birthday. The guests gathered at the home of Albert Shohey and motored to the Schmitt home, where they found Miss Schmitt totally unprepared for their coming.

Joins Lyceum Bureau. (Special to the News.)
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COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 1.—Robert Hartley, 1414 Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hartley, left Saturday for Chicago, where he will join one of the musical groups of the Redpath Lyceum bureau.

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LACLEDE, MISSOURI, GENERAL PERSHING'S OLD HOME TOWN, PLANS TO GIVE HIM ROUSING RECEPTION ON HIS RETURN



Main street in Laclede, Mo., and new photo of General Pershing, showing him exhibiting his skill on the rifle range.

Gen. John Joseph Pershing is coming home—home to Laclede, Linn county, Mo., according to a telegram just received from the general by Laclede's mayor. Great plans are in the making, but pomp, dignity, formality and splendid things, which have marked entertainment for the general throughout the capitals of Europe, will be lacking. Laclede looks for its most famous citizen to return in October.

RATES STILL IN EFFECT

The Fort Wayne and Decatur Traction company has been authorized by the Indiana public service commission to keep in effect the present schedule of rates and charges, granted the company in January, 1919, and revised in that the rate was increased the year from 2 1/4 cents to 2 1/2 cents per mile, computed on the "copper zone" system.

News Want Ads Bring Results

It's Better Than The Keely Cure For Sporty Husbands
"HOLSUM"

"THE BEST IN TOWN FOR THE PRICE"
You Always Save Here!
True size clothes
Theo. J. Israel
1011 CALHOUN ST.

Expert Workmanship



Best materials is the secret of our rapid success in this city. Prices right.

Exclusive Waiting Room For Ladies.

American Shoe Repair Co.
TRANSFER CORNER—CALHOUN STREET

E. HOWARD CADLE,
Pres. and General Manager.
CHRIS VEHLING,
Local Manager
American Ace

Necessity Compels Us to

Close Out One Entire Line

Of a Standard Make of

Tires

Wholesale Cost

We must have the room for the product of our own factory. Just 45 of them left. Out they go at these sensational prices:

Size 32x3 1/2 at.....	\$11.50
Size 32x4 at.....	\$16.50
Size 34x4 at.....	\$17.25



Let Us Rebuild Your Old Tires

We Make Them as Good as New

At About 1-2 the Cost of New

Our Rebuilt Tires are Cured by the Same Method as in Making New Cord Tires

Evans Tire & Reliner Co.

Formerly Columbia Tire Co.

PHONE 2682

136 EAST COLUMBIA ST.
Factory, 1807 Weisser Park Avenue

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MARKET PRICES HERE

The prices quoted below are corrected daily by the dealers under whose names they appear and are guaranteed by them as correct. Except where otherwise specified, they are the prices the dealers agree to pay for first-class offerings.

PRICES TO PRODUCERS
C. Tressitt & Sons
Paving prices—Wheat, \$2 12, corn, \$1 30, rye, \$2 25, oats, 70c, barley, \$1 20.
Selling prices—Star, Dollar, per bbl, \$12 40/13 12, Hungarian, per bbl, \$11 80/12 40, Little Turtle, per bbl, \$11 60/12 10, middlings per ton, \$50/66, bran, per ton, \$48/58, rye flour, \$9/10 20, barley, \$1.

Globe Mills
Paving prices—Wheat, \$2 05, oats, 70c, rye, \$1 25, barley, 90c.
Selling prices—Cream and Goo, Lace flours, \$11 80/12 70, middlings, \$50/60, bran, \$50/60.

Mayflower Mills
Paving prices—Wheat, \$2 15, oats, 70c, rye, \$1 25, barley, 90c.
Selling prices—Star, Wheat, straight, \$11 40/12 20, New Veno, \$13 80/15 00, Silver Dust, \$13 40/14 00, rye, \$9/10 20, bran, \$10, middlings, \$50.

W. D. Henderson & Co.
(U. S. F. A. License No. G22445)
New hays—\$2 1/2/25
Corn—\$5 00/00
Oats—\$6 75/75
Barley—\$1 50/1 20
Timothy seed—\$4 50/55

Kraus and Apelbaum
(U. S. F. A. License No. G22448)
(U. S. Wheat Director's License No. 011338, E. G. H.)
Timothy seed, per bushel, \$4 50/55
Wool, per lb., 22c
Medium and Mammoth Clover seed, per bushel, \$2 25/25
Cotton seed, per bushel, \$2 00/20
Red Clover, per bushel, \$2 60/25
Millet seed, per bushel, \$2 50/25
Barley, per bushel, \$1 50/1 20

Live Stock

Packers refuse to quote prices, but express willingness to tell prices by phone to those who have stock for sale.

Well Brothers and Company

Green hides, 30/35c
Green calf skins, 60/65c
Cured hides, 35/40c
No. 1 horse hides, \$14/16

Pelts, \$16/18 each

Wild ginseng, \$13/18.

Golden Seal, \$4 50/55.

Wool, 55/60c.

Male Hides and Fur Co.

Green calf hide, \$50/60c

Cured calf skin, 55/60c

Cured hides, 35/40c

No. 1 horse hides, \$14/16

Pelts, \$16/18 each

Wild ginseng, \$13/18!

Golden Seal, \$4 50/55.

Wool, 55/60c.

PRICES TO DEALERS

S. Baum & Co

Cabbage—each, 10c

California cantaloupe, per crate, \$2 75

Cantaloupes, boxes, per crate, \$2 25

Watermelons, 25/40c

Cucumbers, per lb., 1c

Wet onions, 10c/15c

Plums, per crate, \$2 25/40c

Oranges, per crate, \$2 25/40c

Apples, per crate, \$2 25/40c

Onions, 10c/15c

Tomatoes, \$1 25 per bu

Plums, Michigan, per bu, \$4

Sweet Potatoes, per bu, \$1 25 per lb

Potatoes, per lb., 15c/20c

W. Wayne Produce Co.

Apples, per bushel, \$1 50/62

Potatoes, \$6 25/6 50 per 150-lb. bag

Cantaloupes, per crate, \$3

Plums, 10c/15c

Wet onions, 10c/15c

Cucumbers, per lb., 1c

Eggs, 42c per dozen

Butter, 42c per lb.

Bananas, 5c per lb

New onions, \$1 per 150-lb. sack

Dark onions, \$1 25 per box

Oranges, \$6 25 per box

Oranges—\$6 25 per box

Lake Shore apples, \$2 25/27 50

Peaches—Libertas, \$4 24/4 per bu

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Pittsburgh Livestock
(By Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1.—Cattle—Re-

ceipts, 30,000; hogs, steers, \$7 50/16 50,

heifers, \$11 50/13 50; cows, \$8 30/15 50

horses, \$10 25/12 50; mares, \$12 50/20 75

black hawks, and pigs, \$20 50/62 21

sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3,800;

sheep, top sheep, \$11 25; lamb, \$15

calves—Receipts, 1,300; steady top

calves—Receipts, 225

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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Sentinel, Established 1824. News, Established 1874.
Associated Press and United Press Leaked Wire Reports.

The coal situation and the car situation are
doubtless joint signs of a hard winter.

The strike of the actors is seriously curtailing
production, but of nothing that adds to the cost
of living. If there must be strikes, that is an
admirable sort.

Stripping the warehouses of stored food may
bring down the cost of living for the present,
but will there be plenty more to put back against
the needs of late winter and early spring?

It is announced that Mr. Plumb, the inventor
of the plan, is to speak in Fort Wayne before
long. When Mr. Plumb comes we hope he will
tell us what procedure his plan provides in such
a contingency as for instance failure of rail-
way business to keep up wages to a standard
chosen for the beginning. Are wages to come
down with revenues or is connection to be made
with the federal treasury when earnings fail, as
they do now and then?

Mayor Ole Hansen, the capable and coura-
geous mayor of Seattle, has resigned, will take
a rest and then, according to gossip, will survey
the road from his town to the presidency. Senator
Miles Poindexter is also under grooming
for similar possibilities. Considering her geo-
graphical position, her population, her political
uncertainties and her youthfulness as a com-
monwealth, the state of Washington is doing right
well to offer two candidates for the presidency at
one time.

The most the booze interests now hope for
seems to be that President Wilson will proclaim
demobilization complete in time to afford a month
or two of grace for legal distribution of a hundred
or so million gallons of left-over liquor in
states that had not outlawed the traffic before
war prohibition began. It will be a hilarious
month or two if the federal ban should be lifted
and the traffic resumed before the national
amendment goes into effect next January. Those
who forgot to get fixed before will not be neg-
ligent again.

Japan feinted with racial equality at Ver-
sailles and, while Mr. Wilson was dodging that
got away with Shantung. That was a rich piece
of loot, but it was only the beginning of what
Nippon will get out of China before she is
through, and when the subjugation of China is
complete—as it will be if Japan have unmolested
course—the action of the American peace dele-
gation at Versailles can fairly be blamed for it.
A protest lodged and fought for would have
kept America in position for the future. But it
is not yet too late for the senate to save the honor
and prestige of this land.

Ten thousand miles of riding and thirty days
of campaigning will not bring down the cost of
living and it will hardly influence the people of
the invaded states to sob with longing for the
blessings of the covenant, but if the experience
doesn't teach Mr. Wilson something to his ad-
vantage it will be his second appeal within a
year that has brought a lesson he could not learn.
Just before the congressional elections last fall
he staked his hope on the delusion that to get
what he wanted needed only that he should de-
mand it. The answer was not what he expected,
but it was conclusive enough to have taught him
something, though evidently it did not.

THE DAY AND THE TIMES.

Never in the history of this holiday has it
come in a time so distracted and torn with indus-
trial trouble. Labor day this year finds strikes
in every part of the country, with greater up-
heavals brewing and vastly worse conditions
threatened. It is an evil ferment. The world
has just emerged from the greatest and most de-
structive war of all time and of everything the
world today stands in need there is not enough.
The costs of living here and everywhere are as
a consequence at unprecedented levels. Every
interference with production, every trammel
upon distribution, every obstruction to commerce
can have no effect but to give fresh impulse to the
ascend of prices.

In this country a widespread strike in the
steel and iron industry threatens to inflict prac-
tically all industry save agriculture with a
paralysis, from which everybody will suffer. Farther in the foreground looms the dire possi-
bilities of a general railway strike that once
launched can spell but calamity for every interest
and every person. No living head in the land can
wholly escape some touch of that blight. A
fortnight's tie-up of transportation will see the
country stricken to idleness, hunger stalking
through the land and disorder fomenting on every
side. This is no picture conjured by idle fancy.
The railroads must keep things moving or there
can be neither work nor wages, neither food nor
fuel, and starving, freezing millions will create
a ferment out of which anarchy will not be slow
to rise hideously. There can be no temporizing
with the question of transportation or no trans-
portation.

Everybody suffers from abnormal conditions.
Labor—meaning, that is, the unions—is suffering
no more than other classes and varieties of
humans who earn what they must have to live
and much less than most of them. Striking
to advance wages or to impose conditions simply
serves to make evil conditions more acute. The
need is to find the way to make the cost of living
more tolerable and the means by which alone
can be done is to increase production of
everything whereof there is a shortage in the
world. Drives against profiteers and profiteer-
ing may here and there effect some relief, but it
will be neither general nor great in degree.
There can be no thorough relief in which every-
body may share until something like normal con-
ditions are restored and nothing will contribute
so much to that consummation as that everybody
shall remain at work, do his best and permit on
every hand that the best be done.

It is a time for all labor everywhere—or-
ganized and unorganized, manual toilers and
brain workers, every sort upon whose effort de-
pends in some measure the moving of the essen-
tial affairs of the world—to keep a clear head, a
stout heart and spirit of readiness to work
together and steadfastly until it has at length
worked out the problem of the times. Bolshevism,
socialism or any ism, cult or lunacy will not
overcome the world's shortage of necessities.
Only work can do that and the more there are
who will stick to the job of producing the sooner
will shortage be overcome and conditions re-
duced to normal. Wild-eyed radicalism will not
add a peck of grain nor a pound of beef to the
world's short store. The steadfast industry of
all everywhere who are able to produce some-
thing needed can pull this old world out of the
hole and by no force other can it be done.

WOULD BENEFIT BOTH WAYS.

If there can be assured prospect that govern-
ment use of the Irene Byron tuberculosis hos-
pital here will continue for at least a reasonable
term of years there would seem to be no reason
why the county should not provide the means
to enlarge the accommodations of the institution
so that the arrangement can be made. It is be-
yond question the fact that sooner or later the
hospital will have to be expanded to meet our
own need of it. If the government proposes to
become its patron for a considerable period,
what is paid for that occupation of it will at
length discharge the expenditure necessary
to the payrolls of the railroads about eight hun-
dred million dollars. This sum would be in-
creased to about a billion and a quarter by the
customary overtime charges. The railroads are
now running behind hundreds of millions,
though freight and passenger rates have been
advanced greatly to meet the wage increases.
Whence is to come the additional revenue to
meet the new demands? Rates must go up fur-
ther, for railroads have no revenues save in what
they are paid for the service they render—
though of course under federal control the pub-
lic exchequer can be drained, as for almost two
years it has been, to make up the deficit. The
cost of living for one-hundred and eight millions
of people not sharing in the benefits of railroad
wage increases but footing the bill for them will
not come down under this process. Only effi-
cient management can pay good wages out of
earnings and efficient management and federal
control are opposite conditions.

W.W.—"I don't think it's going to be much of a storm"



Reid in the National Republican

Government Aid in Getting a Start

(By Frederick J. Haskin)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—A woman whom big business concerns are
willing to pay \$10 a day for
work in their labor problems, to
whom labor unions are willing to
listen, and who is a confidante of
newspaper and telephone operators,
should be of some use in straightening
out that tangle of excited self-
interest and mutual misunderstanding
known as the labor problem.

Such a person evidently has
some degree of influence and confidence
in some of the parties to the controversy
of the employers, the unions and in-
dividual workers who are without
organized protection.

Such a person is Mrs. Anna Y.
Reed, head of the Junior Section of
the United States Employment Service
who is now engaged in organizing
and interests. An organization of
branches of the employment service
which are to work in connection with
the public school systems. Their
primary and immediate purpose is to
find satisfactory jobs for young men
and women just out of school. Their
secondary and more constructive
purpose is to help the schools find
out how to make education more of a
real preparation for work than if
the bureaus' duties, so that the individual
is not abandoned until he has
really found work for which he is
able.

This work will not only help boys
and girls to find work and employers
to find labor, but it will help the educators
to find out what is the matter
with education.

Mrs. Reed has personally aided in
the organization of each of these
bureaus. She is still spending her
days working in the Washington
local bureaus. At 30 when the
bureau was established in a new corps
of stenographers and bookkeepers
as head of the national organization.

She has been in employment and
educational work for many years
and may be said to have made a life
study of the relations between these
two factors in our national life,
which should be friends and partners,
but as a matter of fact seldom
see each other. Mrs. Reed, through
her junior departments, intends to
introduce them to each other and to
see if they can't be induced to work
in harmony.

According to Mrs. Reed's explanation,
the trouble is not so much that
the schools teach the wrong subjects
—ones which are of no use to the
pupil in after life—although they
ought to do that. The fundamental
error is in the school system's
not recognizing the fact that
they are not equipped to teach
the pupils what they need to know
in order to be of service to the world.

Mrs. Reed's work is being watched
with special interest here, because
it looks as though she might help
to save the employment service from
the prejudices which have arisen
against it as a generally acknowl-
edged fact that the employment
service did most useful work during
the war, both for labor and for em-
ployers.

It demonstrated that a national
agency of that kind can per-
form an important function. It is
also well known that of late the
employment service has gotten in bad
with the employers. They have
charged it with subversive work, and
asked the same questions of the
wholesalers of newspapers and others
with whom the boy came in contact
in a business way. In a surprising
number of cases the opinions were
in conflict. The prize scholar and
teacher's pet often has a failure at
teaching even though he did not command
the respect of his business
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Is Barney Baruch American born?

J. G. A. Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the
war industries board during the war, and recently financial advisor of
the president in Paris, was born in Charleston, South Carolina, of Jewish
parents. The Baruchs have lived many generations in this country.

Q. What is the morale section of the

army?

T. D. G. Q. What is the morale section of the

army?

A. The morale section of the general

staff was that organization of the

army which had to do with developing

and maintaining the proper atti-

tude of the men toward those

conditions under which the man lived

and the attitude of the men toward

those conditions, attempted to remedy

improper conditions and to rid the minds

of the men of improper viewpoints.

Q. What is the negro population of

the United States and is it increasing?

H. W. S. A. The negro population, according to

the census of 1910, was 9,928,934.

In 1870 the negro population was

4,480,000, so it becomes obvious that it

had doubled in a period of forty

years.

Q. Please give me an example of

a proper form for a will?

Society

Miss Blanche B. Remy and Miss Allene Sutton are spending the week at Rome City.

Miss Ruth Tracy of South Calhoun street, is home from Mackinaw where she spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes of Rockhill street have gone to Mackinac Island for a few days.

Mrs. Vaughn Huon, of Wisconsin is spending the week-end with Mrs. Ernest Kennan and family.

Miss Emma Lischner, of West Delafield street, has gone to Omaha, Neb., for a month's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Emma Stace, of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Louise Pohlemeier, of Fulton street, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, of South Calhoun street, are leaving today for a two weeks' trip to Wellington.

Mrs. Eugene Perry of West Berry street, had as her guest, her brother, Mr. Henry Nietert and son, of Louisville, Ky., also her sister, Mrs. Lottie Briggs and family, from Spencerville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. John of East Lewis street, are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Guy Amsden of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Buckles and Miss Helen Winkelmeyer left yesterday for Waukesha, where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Clara Wagener, of Pittsburgh, is visiting with the Misses Elizabeth and Sophia Jacobs, of West Washington boulevard.

Miss Esther Weinstein, of Glenwood, is the guest of her brother, Rabbi Weinstein, of the Hamilton House, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer and nieces, the Misses Hazel and Grace Gillette, left for Crooked Lake Sunday morning to remain over Labor day.

Mr. Paul Ehlinger, who has been the guest of his parents of Lake avenue for the past week, left last evening for Cincinnati to reside.

Mrs. Max E. Fisher and daughter, Miss Margaret, of West Berry street, are spending a few weeks at the Ambassador hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Ross, of Toledo, O., are in the city visiting the Lorells, of East Wayne street, and the Ross' of South Fairfield avenue, for a week.

Miss Mary Anderson of Chicago, who has been the guest of Miss Martha Thieme of South Fairfield avenue, for the past week, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Joan Roberts and daughter, Miss Eunice, of Kinnard avenue, and Mrs. Mary Buck of Southwood park,

left yesterday for Lake James to enjoy a brief outing.

Miss Anna Heyman, Miss Margaret Cobey, Miss Mayme Jacobs and Mrs. Esther Jacobs have returned from a month's stay at Muskegon Lake and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crum and sons, Frederick and Leonard, of Fairfield avenue, have returned to their home after spending two weeks at Clear Lake.

Mrs. Vaughn Huon, of Wisconsin is spending the week-end with Mrs. Ernest Kennan and family.

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Mrs. Joan Roberts and daughter, Miss Eunice, of Kinnard avenue, and Mrs. Mary Buck of Southwood park,

Miss Romary's Pupils at Ad Club Dinner



Miss Romary.

On the occasion of the opening event of the Fort Wayne Ad club on Tuesday evening of this week, at the Chamber of Commerce, a group of the pupils of Miss Romary will give a program of fancy dances. The group includes Misses Conna Baker, Lois Schoenbien, Lillian Baker, Beatrice Clinton, Virginia Fox, Kathryn Crill and Hazel Wallace. In addition to the speaking numbers and the dance program there will be several other features, including a violin solo by Alva C. Herron and a piano number by Jack Menhoff.

Battery Club Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Battery B and D club on Tuesday evening, Sept. 2, at the home of Mrs. Meads, 323 Madison street, to which all mothers, wives and sisters are cordially invited. Miss Elder, president.

Buck-Roberts. Miss Eleanore Bernice Roberts, daughter of Joan Roberts, of Kinnard avenue, and Mrs. Herbert A. Buck, son of Mrs. Mary Buck, of Indiana avenue, were united in marriage, Saturday morning, August 30, at the home of the bride's mother, Rev. Mr. Nowlan, of the South Wayne Baptist church officiated. The young couple were unatuated. The bride, a charming young woman of blonde hair, wore a stunning suit of blue silver-tone cloth, trimmed in Australian Possum, a lovely blouse in corresponding shades, and a small hat.

Dancing afternoon and night today. Robison Park.

Use News Wants.

When a Girl Marries

By ANN LISLE

CHAPTER CLXXXVII.

"Look who's here!" cried a joyful voice, and Tom Alson came to a full stop at the table where our party of four had just finished dinner. I in meeting Pat whenever the old chap decides to arrive. Now if you were to ask me to draw up a chair and consume a break of foaming ginger ale, it would give me a pleasure equal to telling you of Miss Phoebe how

long with his shoulders hunched down and his hands gripped into talons as he shook the dice out of the box and studied their combinations and permutations intently. The old fear sweeps over me as I pattered how completed Jim again.

"For the moment I forgot Pat and the mysterious something he had swept so stealthily from his desk

To Be Continued.

"To tell Donna Anna that she's lovely than ever."

Then Jim's voice overrode Tom's whisper with a cordial:

"Draw up and sit down, Tommie, my lad."

Tom assented readily and made a great point of offering his good wishes to Phoebe and Neal and cordially and a certain easy ignoring of the past. All this displayed the versatility of good breeding and made me rather glad that Jim does count. These Masons and Harrisons weren't a bit better than simple folk like Carl and Daisy and me—but tradition and training have given them as a heritage what we have to dig out for ourselves. And I, for one, don't always know where to dig.

We were all on excellent terms by the time Pat arrived—and then things took a turn for the even more chummy and cheerful. The three men like each other and my younger brother unreservedly and sincerely that made for cordiality. They knew each other well—that made for an easy flow of good natured banter. But handsome, silver-haired Pat, of the daredwell eyes and bitter mouth, turned suddenly tender and sweet and grave whenever he spoke to Phoebe. She bowed his manner. And it made Neal very proud. So we were all in a mood to "just let" each other and to feel ready to tell whatever it might concern that all was right with the world.

Into our gaiety there came a sudden noticeable hush—the air grew still and heavy, and a great zigzag of lightning followed a clap of thunder, and was followed in turn by a sudden polka-dotting of rain.

Pat turned back his gray head and ran his hand across his forehead in the well-remembered gesture.

"Scourry for shelter, girls! We'll join you in a moment."

"Who says we aren't good company for each other?" Pat asked. "Here we are on the empty hurricane deck, whence all but we have fled. What do you folks say to chartering a sea-hopping huck and finishing our love fest among diggings?"

"I say 'yes,'" said Jim, emphatically. "If my little girl isn't tired or too painfully aware of a certain ache."

I hesitated a moment. It seemed to me a particularly tactless thing for us of the clan of Harrison to go to Pat Dalton's home. Surely, this would offend Virginia beyond endurance. But while I hesitated, the adage fulfilled itself and I was lost for Phoebe cried eagerly:

"Oh, Neal, we couldn't bear to have this nice nice house break up yet. And I'd love to come to your home, Pat! We won't let Anne walk a step, and I can see by her pinky-pink cheeks that she hasn't a hurt in the world. Have you, dear?"

"Not an ache. Not a desire that doesn't coincide with the plans of our 'bunch,'" I said determined not to be a spoil-sport or a prophet of evil.

That settled things. We found a taxi big enough to hold our party, and swept gayly down the slippery, black network of rain-drenched streets.

Pat's apartment, at which we arrived in the course of ten or fifteen minutes, proved to be an odd little place of many small rooms. I would have chosen wide spaces, long vistas and Gothic arches for Pat, so that the little rooms with their gray chintzes puzzled me. It was a very attractive little place, but I liked it like Pat Phoebe seemed to like the cue:

"Oh, Neal, we ought to have a place just like this," she cried. "So if you have to work nights or take trips I won't be gloomy and frightened. A little place like this won't let you be lonely or cold."

Pat smiled wistfully. And I felt that in common decency I ought to look the other way. I was delighted when Jim's voice rang out briskly:

"What do we need?"

He was standing at an odd sort of desk, an old-fashioned secretary, all cubby holes and shelves. He picked up some objects and held it behind him. Like a flash Pat was at his side. His eyes darted to a particular spot and then the look of concern that had narrowed them faded and a look of great relief came over his face.

"What did you discover Jim? If it's any little thing you've taken a fancy to just 'hellup' yourself?"

"Good!" said Jim, tensely. He held up a little, ivory cylinder of quaint wood carvings, then tapped it so the dice fell out. "I won't refuse the hoochie—but in the meantime, who's for a game?"

"I'll play you!" replied Pat in colorless contrast to his manner when he had gone to see what it was Jim had discovered.

As he crossed to the table where Jim was now sitting, he swept something from the desk and into his pocket. No one else noticed. Phoebe and Neal were absorbed in an inspection of the apartment. Jim was sitting

ian H. Schone, of the Mungovan firm.

Resigns Position—Edmund A. Bittner, assistant secretary of the Peoples Trust Co., has resigned his position with that institution, to accept a position as manager of the Northern Finance company, with offices in room 1009, Shoaf building.

Bittner had been connected with the Peoples Trust since the organization of the company in April, 1919. The new firm does a general business in financing manufacturers, distributors and dealers in automobiles.

Capable girl attending college wants place in private home to earn living expenses. Phone 504.

Miss Sander

Announced the re-opening of her Studio for Piano-fort Instruction For the Fall Term

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1919
209 W. Berry Street—Flick Bldg.
Phone 3556

Pupil of Anton Fuerster, the Belgian Pianist, and Adolph Brune.

Itching Rashes Soothed With Cuticura

All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of Cuticura, Dept. R, Boston.

CITY BRIEFS

Gets New Motor Hearse—J. Frank Mungovan, proprietor of the Mungovan undertaking establishment, has purchased a new Lorain motor hearse from the Motor Hearse corporation, of Richmond. The new vehicle is powered with a six cylinder motor and is black in color. It will be one of the handsomest equipments of its kind in the city, and is being brought here overland by July.

Beautify the Complexion IN TEN DAYS Nadolina CREAM The Unequalled Beautifier Used and Endorsed By Thousands

Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver-spots, etc. Extreme cases 20 days.

Rid pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. At leading toilet counters. If they haven't it, by mail, two sizes, 60c. and \$1.20.

NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn.

Sold by Meyer Bros., Druggists, D. & N. Pharmacy and other toilet counters.

Misses' and Children's Tailored Hats for School Wear

Tailored Felt Hats in smart styles, among them rolling brims, pokes and drooping brims. All are smartly tailored with long ribbon streamers; for the girls ranging in age from 8 to 15 years, unusual values at this interesting price, \$1.95.

Velvet Hats for Misses and Children, trimmed with flowers, ribbon streamers, ostrich, fancy stitching, etc., priced at \$6.85 down to 75c.

Misses' and Children's Tams, extremely popular are these tams, which we have in several attractive styles, in black and other good colors, \$2.85, \$1.95, \$1.50 and \$1.25.

G. A. DEHM

1102-6 Calhoun St.

G.W. Gates & Co.

122-126 West Berry St. Where Fashion Reigns

DISTINCT'VE FROCKS OF CLOTH

For madame or miss whose penchant is fashionable up-to-dateness, the frocks thus offered have exceptional charm—particularly since the prices are noteworthy for moderation.

Graceful Tricotine Frocks

Distinguished by youthful simplicity yet revealing many new features. Popular coat and tailored effects, smartly trimmed with belt, buttons, embroidery and braid.

At \$32.50 to \$55.00

Tricollette Frocks

Several new charming styles are here. The fabrics and the fashioning, the style ideas and execution all are worthy of superior dresses.

A Limited Number at \$45.00 Up

The Golden Charm of Autumn Reflected in

Modishly Silhouetted Suits

In assembling this exceptional group we have followed suggestions of style envoys to Paris who attended the fashion openings of the original discriminating designers of the Fall Modes.

Suits of Peach Bloom

Strikingly individual, copied from well-known makers—handsome full trimmings of beaver and squirrel. Positively only one of a kind.

Price Range \$98.50 Up

Silvertone and Duvetyn Superior Suits in soft duvetyn, silvertone and charmeuse with fancy and plain peau de cygne lining. The season's most attractive colors.

Price Range \$49.50 Up



Silver Tableware

PARED FOR WEDNESDAY

CHARGED WITH ROBBING MAIL

Closed Today, Suburban Day Offerings.

Mail Clerk, Arrested Here, Is Taken to Pittsburgh.

Fort Wayne stores are closed yesterdays account of Labor Day, but will do business to-night. On Wednesday there are plenty of great crowds of out-of-towners, who are coming for the regular suburban day trip. The stores at present time are veritable expositions of the finest merchandise found in the middle west. These of trade are the marvels of who come to Fort Wayne, even the largest cities, as they meet demands of the most exacting from the smaller cities and the things which they most desire—a wide selection from which tomorrow's News and Sentinel will announce the announcement of many rest offerings for the day it carefully.

Illinois Man Buys Farm.
SIXTY-FIVE to NINETY-FIVE.
ILLINOIS, Sept. 1.—William C. W. Dettmer, his sixty-three farm, located northeast of Ossian, for \$250 per acre. The Dettmers are moving to Fort Wayne, and Mr. Ross will assume title of the farm this fall.

When you buy Haffner's Big-Tay-to Loaf Bread, you're sure of getting the best.

Dancing afternoon and night today. Robison Park.

MAJESTIC 3 DAYS Commencing TODAY

A ROMANCE M- OF THE SUNC—4 ON SIS A REAL PLAY C THE ONE BIG THING OF THE SEASON
HER MAN POPULAR PRICES MATINEES DAILY 25c—50c

PRICES: Matinee..... 25c and 50c
Evening, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

B. F. KEITH'S VAUDEVILLE PALACE 2:30 8:15

A SHOW OF WONDERS—GALA HOLIDAY BILL

"TWO SWEETHEARTS"

Delightful Comedy Offering, with Walter Pearson

WALTER JAMES EUGENE TROUPE
"The Singing Comic" Vaudeville's Fastest Acrobats

MUSICAL GERALDS
"A NIGHT AT THE GYPSY CAMP"

III Parson in WANTED, A BABY Edmunds & Rogers UNIVERSAL CURRENT EVENTS

BAXLEY AND PORTER Novel Offering, "THE CALL OF THE SONG"

xtra Added Feature—Every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Starting Today—JAMES J. CORBETT In the Wonderful Romance and Adventure Serial, "THE MIDNIGHT MAN"

hursday—Dora Dean and Her Dancing Sunbeams; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Mel-Burne; Caesar Rivoli and Others.

Prices—Evening and Holiday Matinees, Boxes and Loges, 75c, Balcony, 25c and 10c.

Jefferson
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
STUART BLACKTON

His genuine artistry and masterful touch have blended Love, Marriage and Divorce with Joy, Laughter and Tears into one of most awe-inspiring dramas flashed upon the screen.

Life itself is a stronger drama than ever was written. Here true story of humanity with living people as the cast.



THE HOUSE DIVIDED"

Inspired from the sensational novel
"THE SUBSTANCE OF HIS HOUSE"
play that you'll remember for a long time. Just the sort of a play for the holiday.

"Other Good Pictures Too"

DO YOU RECOGNIZE NAZIMOVA IN THIS UNIQUE BEWHISKERED BUNNY COSTUME?



Nazimova in her rabbit costume.

One of Nazimova's great gifts is a wonderful ability to interpret rhythmic dances with all the skill of a premier danseuse. In her newest picture, which will be released in September, she does a fantastic espiach number in the garb of a bewhiskered rabbit. She supervised the making of this costume and it is plain to be seen that the result is almost perfect. She does the dance in a fanciful and futuristic setting of which this giant toadstool is a part.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Will Be Issued Sept. 20; Delay in Printing.

The new directory of the Home Telephone company will be issued about September 20. The issue had been announced for September 1, but the work had been delayed by the non-arrival of the paper needed in the printing of the fall edition of the work. The congested condition of the paper mill and the slow freight movement had delayed the issuance of the postscript of the issuance of the work.

The new book will contain about 15,000 names or 1,500 more than the spring issue. A total of eighteen thousand of the directories will be printed.

TRAVELETTE

Potomac Park (By Niksa)

When Jefferson was president, he used to go right out behind the white house and take a swim almost every evening. Potomac park is now great. Flocks of wild fowl rest on the river within sight of the executive mansion, and still greater flocks of mosquitoes made the occupants of the white house wish that Washington had chosen a hill top for his house instead of a swamp. The croaking of frogs in those days used to disturb the cabinet meetings and it was not uncommon to kill a water moccasin on the white house grounds.

Now the river has been pushed back at least half a mile from the white house, and what was once a swamp has been filled in, park, and equipped as a play ground. Where Jefferson swam, hundreds of Washingtonians now play golf and tennis, and the Lincoln memorial, one of the capital's few architectural successes, stands where there was once deep water. Potomac park is still being extended, and the river steadily narrowed.

MAJESTIC

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4
Matinee, 2:30—Night, 8:30

Linick, Jacoby & Lichtenstein Present the World's Champion,

Jack Dempsey (HIMSELF)

With his manager JACK KEARNS

JUST TRY TO GET IN!

THE ISLAND OF INTRIGUE'

Three-Act Metro Comedy of Mystery, Intrigue and Adventure

ADDED
Hearst Weekly

Orpheum Concert Orchestra

C. W. Pickett, Director.

NOTE THESE VERY LOW PRICES:

Matinee..... 50c to \$1.00

Night..... 50c to \$1.50

Seat Sale Tuesday, 10 a. m.

And the following vaudeville stars

Lola Dora and Beckman, Angel Sisters, Will Stanton & Co., in

"HIS LAST DROP"

Gorman Bros., B. D. Berg's Musical Comedietta, "HEIR FOR A NIGHT," Bertha James Gilbert and the Premier Humorist, "Senator" Francis Murphy.

ADDED
Hearst Weekly

Orpheum Concert Orchestra

C. W. Pickett, Director.

NOTE THESE VERY LOW PRICES:

Matinee..... 50c to \$1.00

Night..... 50c to \$1.50

Seat Sale Tuesday, 10 a. m.

The good or bad sister?

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Night..... 50c to \$1.50

Seat Sale Tuesday, 10 a. m.

The good or bad sister?

State Tennis Tournament Closes With a Banquet

JOHN HENNESSEY PROCLAIMED THE NEW STATE NET CHAMP.

Trophies Are Awarded at Clubhouse Saturday Evening—Fritz Is Unable to Cop With Side Line Drives of Opponent.

In four matches of spectacular tennis, Johnny Hennessey, of Indianapolis, defeated his fellow townsmen, Fritz Bastian, in the final of the open state championship tennis tournament of the Indiana Tennis Council Club, Saturday afternoon, winning the first leg of the William Alexander Fleet Memorial Trophy by scores of 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. The deciding match was featured by Hennessey's wonderful net play, and Bastian's seemingly impossible gets. It was Hennessey's sensational supply of side line drives to the corners of the court which ultimately won the match, but it was his lightning strokes that returned from an apparently impossible box corners by his clever opponent. The first set was won by Hennessey, winning Bastian's serve in deuce. Bastian recovered for the next tour in whirlwind fashion, Hennessey playing a safe game, and lacking the daring that had characterized his earlier matches. With the count four-one in Bastian's favor, Hennessey took the next game, and the seventh and final, to set the ball spinning and ended the set by alighting his opponent only one point.

The second set opened by Hennessey winning his service, and following with two more victories. Bastian retaliated by taking the next two games, but dropped the next one. Recovering the next, Hennessey followed by taking the final needed game and the set.

Bastian opened strong in the third set, claiming a forty-five lead, when Hennessey came from behind and won the initial game of the set. But Bastian won on Hennessey's serve in the second game, tying the count. Hennessey assumed the lead in the third game winning on Bastian's serve, and sealed his leadership in the set by taking the next three games. With the game score 4-1 against him Bastian came back like a winner and took the next two games. Hennessey here stepped on the accelerator and the world of speed chased his opponent from one corner to the other, winning the next two games and the third set.

A five set match seemed probable when Bastian opened the fourth set by winning the first two games. It required but two more games for Johnny to tie the score. Fritz assumed the lead for the last time when he won the fifth game, for immediately thereafter Hennessey opened up with a fast serve. His assault of which was dizzying, he lost but two points in the second round, winning the set and match on a lone point.

The point scores of the match follow:

—First set—

Bastian... 6 4 6 4 2 10 1 0—2 Hennessey... 8 1 4 2 1 4 8 4 1—36

—Second set—

Bastian... 2 1 1 4 4 2 6 6 2—29 Hennessey... 4 1 4 2 2 4 6 4 4—40

—Third set—

Bastian... 4 1 4 1 5 2 4 6 2 4—39 Hennessey... 6 4 6 4 1 4 6 4 6—45

—Fourth set—

Bastian... 6 4 1 5 4 1 0 1 0—22 Hennessey... 4 1 4 7 1 4 4 4 4—23

Hennessey's points totaled 154 to Bastian's 135. There were only two deuce's games in the entire match, these both coming in the last three games. Hennessey gained the only ace in service. Hennessey served four double to Bastian's one. Hennessey deserves all the credit in world of his victory. He eliminated two of the most fearsome players in the tournament on the two days prior to his final match when he disposed of Simmons and Bartel.

The Other Winners.

Honors were retained for the Hoosier state against the onslaught of the Cleveland Aspirants when Fritz Bastian and Simmons won out in a grueling five set

LINCOLN LIFERS REPEAT THE SAME OLD STORY

Mart Cleary's Team Defeated the Colored Giants for Third Time.

THE FINAL SCORE 12 TO 6

match with Bartel and Hane in the doubles final, 6-4, 4-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3. Mrs. H. S. Adams, of Indianapolis, won a leg on the Carr of the Fort Wayne Country Club, Saturday afternoon, winning the first leg of the William Alexander Fleet Memorial Trophy by scores of 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The deciding match was featured by Hennessey's wonderful net play, and Bastian's seemingly impossible gets. It was Hennessey's sensational supply of side line drives to the corners of the court which ultimately won the match, but it was his lightning strokes that returned from an apparently impossible box corners by his clever opponent.

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The second set opened by Hennessey winning his service, and following with two more victories. Bastian retaliated by taking the next two games, but dropped the next one. Recovering the next, Hennessey followed by taking the final needed game and the set.

FOUR LEFT OUT OF 128

In Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills.

(By United Press)

FORREST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 1. Four survivors of the field of 128 tennis stars who started in the national singles tournament yesterday were to go through the final process of elimination on the courts of the West Side Tennis club in the semi-finals today.

Norris Williams II, champion in 1914 and 1916, who eliminated the California "comet," McLoughlin, Saturday, was to face William T. Tilden II, the Philadelphia who ended Australia's chances by defeating Norman E. Brookes.

In the second match William M. Johnson, California champion in 1915, was to meet the chop stroke star Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia.

With the elimination of the last surviving members of the Australian team, Brookes, the contest resolved itself into a strictly American race for the championship crown which fell from the head of R. Lindley Murray in the fifth round.

Rain was falling today and there was a possibility that the matches would be postponed.

The point scores of the match follow:

—First set—

Bastian... 6 4 6 4 2 10 1 0—22 Hennessey... 8 1 4 2 1 4 8 4 1—36

—Second set—

Bastian... 2 1 1 4 4 2 6 6 2—29 Hennessey... 4 1 4 2 2 4 6 4 4—40

—Third set—

Bastian... 4 1 4 1 5 2 4 6 2 4—39 Hennessey... 6 4 6 4 1 4 6 4 6—45

—Fourth set—

Bastian... 6 4 1 5 4 1 0 1 0—22 Hennessey... 4 1 4 7 1 4 4 4 4—23

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The Other Winners.

Honors were retained for the Hoosier state against the onslaught of the Cleveland Aspirants when Fritz Bastian and Simmons won out in a grueling five set

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

The Trainers.

My name is Trouble—I'm a busy bloke—I am the test of Courage—and of Class—I bind the coward to a bitter yoke.

I drive the craven from the crowning pass; Weaklings I crush before they come to fame,

But as the red star guides across the night I train the stalwart for a better game.

I drive the valiant to a harder fight.

My name is Hard Luck—wrecker of rare dreams—I follow all who seek the open way;

I stand the shadow where the fair light gleams For those who seek to lay the easy way;

Quitter! I bark before they reach the crest But where the red field echoes with the drums, I build the fighter for the final test.

I would the brave for any drive that comes.

My name is Sorrow—I shall come to all—

To you—and you—along the Trail of Joy;

By street and stream I pay my certain call Before the sweetness of success can glow;

And weaker souls shall weep amid the throng And fall before me, broken or dismayed;

But braver hearts shall know that I belong And take me in serene and unafraid.

My name's Defeat—but through the bitter fight To those who know I'm something more than friend;

For I can build beyond the wrath of might And drive away all yellow from the blend;

For those who quit, I am the final blow,

But for the brave who seek their chance to learn I show the way at last beyond the foe

To where the scarlet flames of triumph burn.

Maxims for the Highway.

If it wasn't for Hard Luck, man's fibre would soon run to mush and his soul turn into jelly.

You can beat a philosopher in sport—but you can't make it bother him where he has done his best.

TWO BALL GAMES ARE SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Lincoln Lifers to Play the Soldiers and Sailors Overseas Club.

PYRAMIDS VS. NATIONALS

It will be a red-letter day at League park this afternoon when two ball games and a program of popular southern melodies by the famous Harmony Fours Colored quartet will be offered the fans all for one admission. The colored songbirds will be using a program that will delight the many.

In speaking of younger players, such as Dr. Wheelock, Cap Merritt and Arthur Hall, cannot be called mere novices. Theirs' here seems to be Merritt as he is now carrying many new scalps at his side and explaining the many battles he went through in winning them.

The semi-finals for the Keklonga trophy will be played on Wednesday and the finals in both the Keklonga trophy and the new players' tournament will be played next Saturday.

Wednesday Results, Keklonga Trophy

Wednesday, Sept. 1—Keklonga, 1 up. McCulloch defeated O'Connor, 1 up. E. F. in France, "Lefty" Grimes, Martin and Elmerland, of this city. Wilson and Edwards are the only colored players on the club, they representing the colored service men.

Double Umpire System

The double umpire system will be used in the big game. Bart Shraluka, whose work yesterday pleased the fans, will be on the job. Orla Blauvelt will umpire the preliminary.

Preliminary Game

The current player will be between the Soldiers' and Sailors' Overseas club and Mart Cleary's Lincoln Lifers, and will be called at 3:30. The service men will send a strong club against the city champs, among the players being Moomaw and Sande of Bluffton; Friesner, Ferri and Elder, of Van Wert, all of whom played here in the semi-finals. Stars Wilson and Edwards, two rookies who played off Johnson, 2, Selden, 3, Dickey, 1, Hit batsmen—Paul (by Dickey), Webber and Vandagriff (by Johnson). Left on bases—Gants 6; Lifers 8. Time of game 1:50. Umpires Shraluka and Dornick. Attendance—2,200.

Yesterday's Results

American League.

At St. Louis R H E

Detroit 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—10 1 0

St. Louis 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 5

Batteries: Love, Ayres and Alsmith; Mart and Severeid, Billings.

At New York—

R H E

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 0

Batteries: Naylor and McAvoy; May and Ruel.

At Washington—

R H E

Washington 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 9 1

Batteries: Jones and Schang; Zachary, Johnson and Pichinich.

At Cleveland—

R H E

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—4 7 1

Batteries: Barnes and Gonzales; Grimes, Mitchell and Miller.

At Chicago—

R H E

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 8 0

Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 2 1

Batteries: Woodward and Clemons; Alexander and Kullfer.

Second game—

R H E

Pittsburgh 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 6 2

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 7 0

Batteries: Carlson and Schmidt; Rutherford and Wingo.

American Association.

Louisville 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 9

Indians 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 6

Batteries: Tincup and Meyer; Hill and Leary.

Final Heat Today

(By Associated Press.)

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—The Miss Detroit III and Miss Detroit II were to enter the final heat of the gold cup race to decide the ladies' championship, on even terms today, each having won one heat and scored eleven points.

Early indications were that the course would be calmer today than on Friday and Saturday, when a choppy sea held down the speed. The Miss Detroit III, 1918 champion, was generally favored to win the final dash. Miss Belle Isle, kept out of the race thus far by mechanical trouble, was also a possible starter to-day, and Paul Strasburg, driver of the Eleventh Hour, which competed Saturday announced he would have his speedy craft ready for the final heat.

Saturday's Scores

National League.

Cincinnati, 0; Pittsburgh, 1. (11 innings.)

New York, 1; Brooklyn, 3. Boston, 5—8; Philadelphia, 4—2. (2nd game 11 innings.)

Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 3. American Association.

Detroit, 0—8; St. Louis, 4—7. Chicago, 0—Cleveland, 4.

Philadelphia, 2; New York, 5. Washington, Boston, 1.

American League.

Milwaukee, 2; Kansas City, 5.

Indianapolis, 1; Toledo, 4.

The Devil's Own
A Romance of the Black Hawk War
By Randall Parrish
Author of *Continental, She of the Inklings, When Wilderness was King, etc.*
Illustrated by Irwin Myers

Copyright © A. C. McClurg & Co.

"Pete," she echoed, grasping at the log to keep erect, her eyes on that dimly revealed figure in the leaves. "Free Pete, Carlton's Pete? How could he have got here?" Then—then the others must have been with him. What had become of them?"

"It is all a mystery; the only way to solve it is for us to go on. It can do no one any good to stand here, staring at this dead body. When we reach the cabin we may learn what has occurred. Go on ahead, Sam, and we are not the dead who hurt us."

Sam started slowly, shivering past the motionless figure. She was not sobbing; her eyes were dry, yet every movement, each glance ex-

hibited her depth of horror. I drew her closer, thoughtless of what she was, my heart yearning to speak words of comfort, yet realizing there was nothing left me to say.

"Do not mind me," she said, pausing before the entrance of each word to steady her voice.

"—I am not

going to break down. It—it is the suddenness—the shock. I—I shall be strong again in a minute."

"You must be," I whispered, "for their lives may depend on us."

It was a short path before us and

became more clearly defined as we

walked on, though

into full view of the cabin, which stood in a small clearing, built

against the sidehill, and so overhanging

CHAPTER NINE.

The Trail of the Raiders.

Shocked and unmanned as I was at this discovery, to pause there staring at those ghoulish figures would have only brought fresh alarm to the two remaining survivors. I turned from the edge of the clearing. Grimacing, I advanced over the first body, watching for any sign of the presence of life within the cabin. There was none—the work of the murderer had been completed, and the perpetrators fled. The dead man, with ghastly countenance turned to the roof rafters and the snowy beard, was undoubtedly the negro helper Amos Shrunk. Pete's description of the ap-

pearance of the man left this identi-

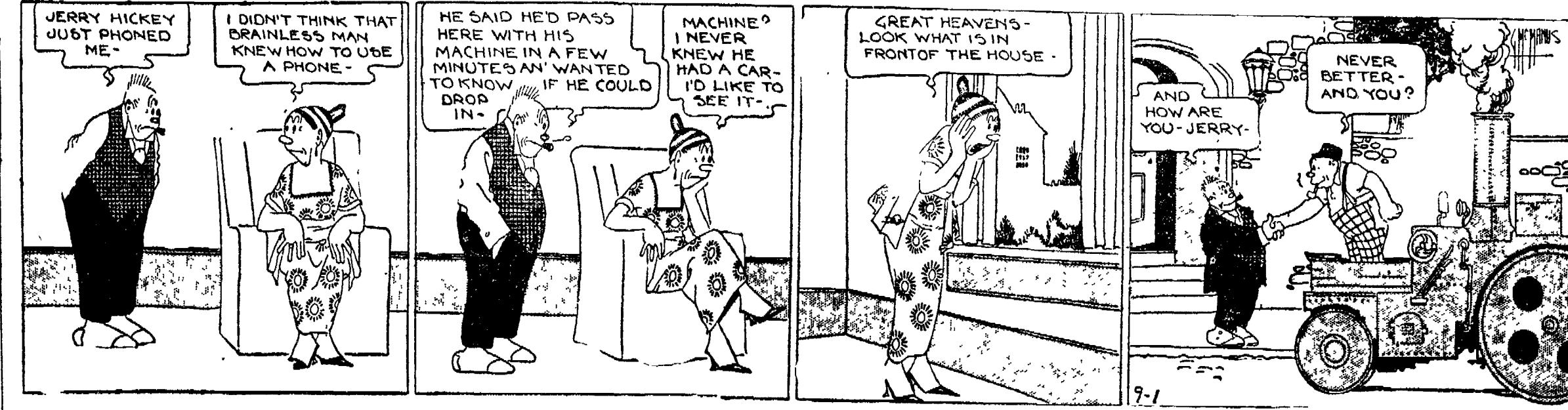
fication beyond all dispute. He had been struck down by a savage blow, which had literally crushed in one side of his head, but his dead hands yet gripped a rifle, as though he had fallen fighting to the last.

(To Be Continued.)

LIBERTY BONDS
Bought and Sold at Market
Prices, Plus Interest
W. H. ROHAN,
114 West Wayne Street.

By McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER.



ABIE THE AGENT—A Business Tip Is the Best Souvenir



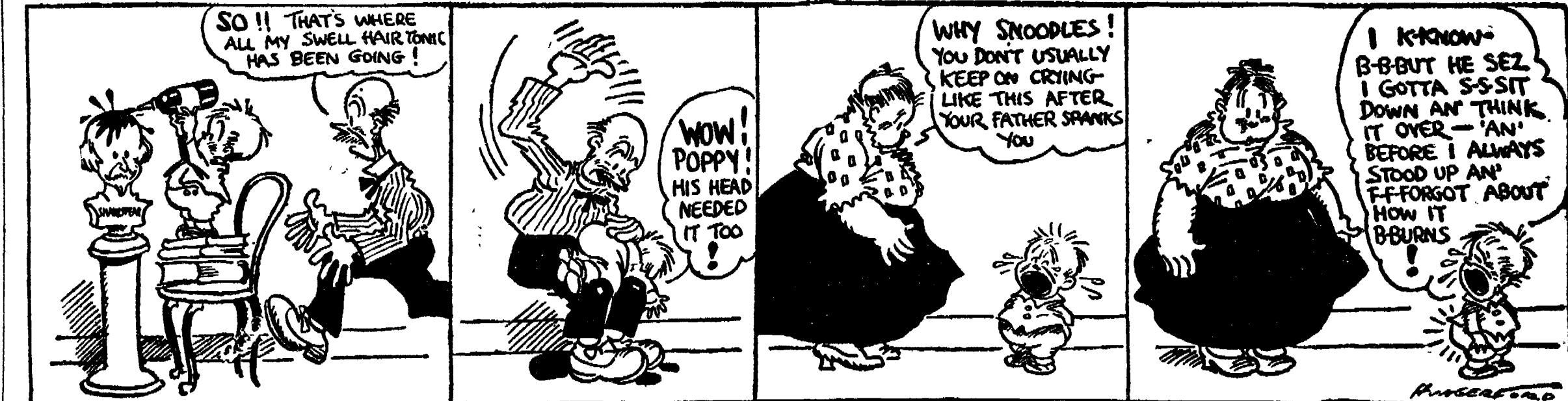
By Hershfield

PETEY—There's Many a Slip Twixt the Cup and the Lip



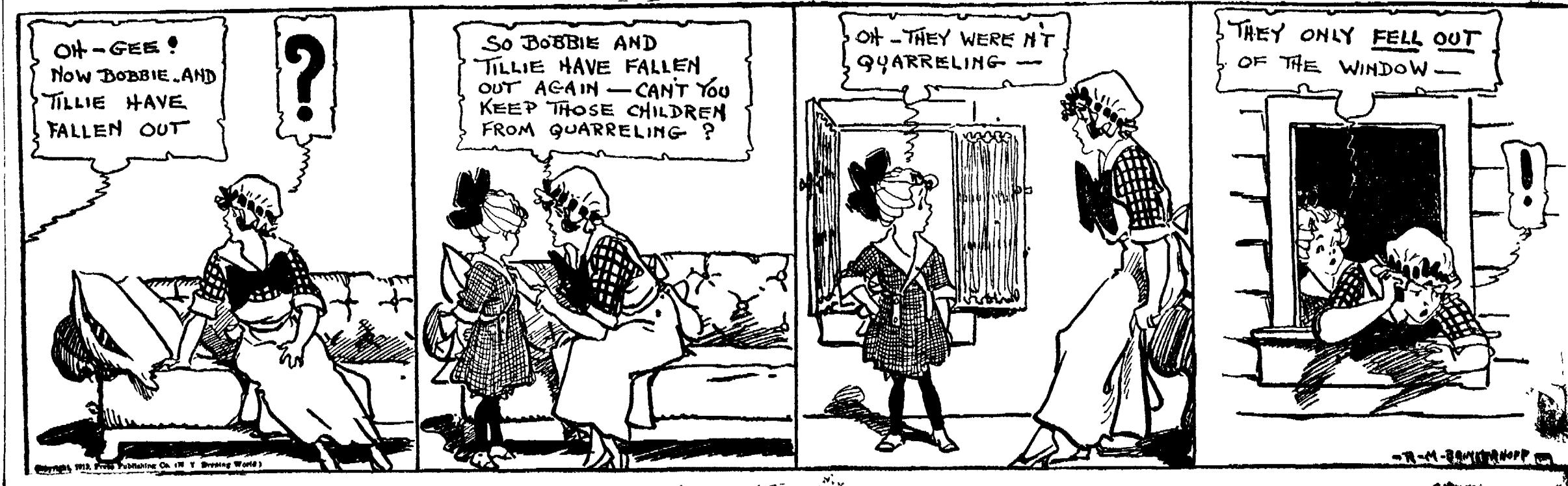
By C. A. Voight

SNOODLES—There Was Cause for Extra Sadness



By Hungerford

LITTLE MARY MIXUP—Yes, They've "Dropped" Their Quarrel!



By Brinkerhoff

BABES DEAD WHEN TAKEN FROM BURNING HOUSE

(Special to the News) PAULDING, Ind., Sept. 1.—The small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. Archibaldson, Lois 6, and Elvina, were burned to death when the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark, was destroyed by fire. The two children were sleeping upstairs and their mother was sleeping on the first floor. The mother was awakened by the smoke and fire and made an attempt to reach the children but found the staircase already closed and was forced to jump through a window to save herself. She quickly raised the alarm and neighbors were soon on the scene. A ladder was quickly raised to the bedroom window and Miss Keefer, who was working nearby, climbed in. After three attempts he reached the bed on which the children were lying and lowered them to the ground. Both of the children and the older was burned almost beyond recognition.

The father of the children is a telegraph operator located at Vermontville, Mich. The mother and two children had been here four days visiting their parents.

Family Reunions

BRIMFIELD, Ind., Sept. 1.—The annual reunion of the Frick family will be held at the home of John Zimmerman, of Coserville, Saturday.

WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 1.—At the reunion of the Dearfield and Rosebrough families, which was held in the Hall Grove north of town, A. W. Rosebrough was elected president; William Hand, vice president, and Samuel Rosebrough, secretary and treasurer. One hundred members of the two families were present. Mrs. Carl F. Chapman and sons, John and Charles, of this city, and Mrs. Chapman produced

For over thirty years they have faithfully and successfully served the people in all lands. They are recognized as the standard proven herb remedy for the constipated, rheumatic, gouty, gouty, and kidney ill. Thousands of families always keep them at hand, and thousands of testimonials have been given of the beneficial results they have produced.

If you suffer from constipation, rheumatism, distress after eating, or you have a gouty, gouty, or kidney ill, take Bliss Native Herb Tablets. You will find them a great aid in restoring a general healthy condition. They are given in a way that makes the body tone up the system, stimulate appetite and restore good health. A dollar box contains 200 tablets, and a dollar box is the average price per month. The tablets have our trade mark on every tablet. Look for our money back guarantee on each box. Two sizes, 50c and 80c. Sold by leading druggists and local agents everywhere. Made by Alonzo O. Bliss Co., Washington, D. C.

BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS

MONTGOMERY CASH GROCERY CO. TWO PHONES 174-1941

FOR CANNING

You know what a big day last Tuesday was for fruit and vegetables for canning. This Tuesday is going to be a lot bigger and cheaper.

Fancy Elberta Peaches, bu. \$3.95
..... 1/2 bu. basket \$2.10
Fancy Lombard Plums, bu. \$3.95
..... 1/2 bu. basket \$2.10
Red Ripe Tomatoes, bushel \$1.40
Pickles, Dill size, hundred, 50c
Sweet Corn, dozen..... 17 1/2c
Mangoes for stuffing, doz, 15c
..... 2 dozen 25c
Cabbage, solid heads, lb. 5c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c
..... 10 lbs. 60c
Home Grown Cantaloupes..... 15c-20c
Celery, Kalamazoo, 3 stalks 10c

GRAPES

We are receiving Wednesday morning a large shipment of fancy blue Concord grapes. Place your order.

FRED FISHER, Owner

WALTER ORR, Auctioneer.

N. L. HIGHLANDS, Clerk.

Aid of Monte Chapel.

TRY OUT OUR NEW DELIVERY SERVICE

THE Hoosier GROCERIES & MEAT

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 2 All Orders

Will Be Delivered from Our Four Down Town Stores Exclusively.

1326 Calhoun St.—Phones 1795-4227.

232 East Columbia St.—Phone 916.

613 Harrison St.—Phone 1506.

121 W. Main St.—Phone 4536.

We are sure we can serve you better with co-operative delivery service.

OUR OTHER SIX STORES

1231 Anthony Blvd.—No Deliveries.

3021 Broadway—No Deliveries.

1042 St. Joe Blvd.—No Deliveries.

1432 Wells St.—No Deliveries.

601 E. Washington—No Deliveries.

2528 So. Calhoun St.—No Deliveries.

VISIT OUR STORES AND SEE THE SAVINGS. WE HELP YOU LOWER THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

man's mother, Mrs. J. C. Shinn, of Montone, attended the annual reunion of the Baker family, which was held at the Bourbon fairgrounds on Saturday.

KIMMELL, Ind., Sept. 1.—The Klick family reunion was entertained Thursday August 28 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock of Sturginton, fifty-five members of the family were present. An unusually elaborate dinner was served at the noon hour, to which all did ample justice. The officers of the reunion are: Joseph Miller, president, Albert Klick vice-president, Miss Hancy, secretary and Harry Simmons treasurer. They enjoyed the company time as reported. The 1926 reunion will be entertained the first Thursday in August. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klick, will be host and hostess at the Klick homestead south of Kimmell.

NEW HAVEN, Ind., Sept. 1.—The Bandaler family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Fred Bandaler, east of town. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bandaler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bandaler and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bandaler and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Webster, Monroeville; Mr. and Mrs. Cowan Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuster, Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sisson, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bobbly, Monroeville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Henrietta; Bandaler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bandaler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bandaler, Elgin. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Mr. Fred Bandaler, president; Mrs. Adela Webster, vice-president; Mrs. Bert Sisson, secretary; Mrs. August Bandaler, treasurer; Miss Gladys Bandaler, historian. The reunion next year will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bandaler at New Haven, the last Saturday in August. Mr. Albert Bandaler gave several favorable selections in French.

Minor Accidents in Northeastern Indiana

COLUMIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 1.—Dr. G. Grismer of this city is suffering from a broken rib, which he sustained last Friday afternoon. He was cranking his Ford machine when the crank slipped and he fell forward and struck it in such a way that one of his ribs was broken. Another physician reduced the fracture.

WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 1.—In a collision with an automobile driven by Miss Zella McCullough, Miller Elder of this city, who was riding a motorcycle, was injured Saturday morning. He was thrown from the motorcycle and his ankle was fractured. He also was severely bruised.

Spectacular Leap of Lightning.

COLUMIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 1.—The Esther Smith home on North Washington street was struck by lightning Friday night between 11 and 12 o'clock, but little damage was done. Mrs. Smith and her daughters, Tressa, Edith and Hazel, were all at home, but none of them felt any effect of the shock.

Recovers Car.

(Special to the News) HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 1.—Persons who joyride in automobiles belonging to other people were present at the Warren fair last week, E. E. Burkhardt of Van Buren, Grant county, being the victim. His light car disappeared Thursday and he recovered it Saturday at Fort Wayne, where it had been abandoned.

PUBLIC SALE

At residence, 12 miles southwest of Fort Wayne, 1 1/2 miles south of Abote or 5 miles northeast of Roanoke, at 10 o'clock.

Thursday, September 4

5 Head of Horses

11 Head of Cattle

13 Head of Hogs

32 Head of Sheep

16 Good Breeding Ewes and 16 Good Thrifty Spring Lambs

Full Line Farm Machinery

20 Acres Corn in Field, 8 Tons Hay in Mow, 20 Bushels Rye in Bin, 1 Bint in Mow, 100 Bushels Straw and Hay Mixed, 6 dozen Hens, 5000 Young Chickens, 100 Ducks and 24 Young Doves, 3000 Rabbits, TERMS \$5 and all sums under \$1000.

On sums over \$5 a credit of 9 months will be given, purchaser giving good back and without interest if paid when due. If not paid when due, interest will be added at an imbecile rate.

Interest will be served by the Ladies Aid of Monte Chapel.

FRED FISHER, Owner

WALTER ORR, Auctioneer.

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ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL, D. C., Sept. 1—This is the home of nearly four thousand men and women who were unable to adjust themselves to that complicated machine called civilization.

Each of us goes through a struggle more or less bitter and hard in learning to adjust his mind and body and instincts to this hard shell of law and custom. Many of us at some time or other have felt that the struggle might be a losing one.

Here are the ones who lost, and have been sent by society to spend part of their life in this little group of green trees and grass and cool quiet buildings, a peaceful world which is adjusted to their needs, as they have failed to adjust themselves to the needs of the world outside.

That is what a modern insane asylum is—a refuge for the ones that didn't fit. And St. Elizabeth's hospital, the great government insane asylum, is generally conceded to be the best of its kind in the United States.

During the war the government

asylum had a hard time. It was crowded with men who were even crazier by the shock and strain of war.

At the same time not enough attendants

and physicians could be hired at the salaries which congress allowed to be paid.

It is hard enough to handle a great crowd of men and women when all facilities are adequate.

When both space and competent help are short, the situation is inevitably a distressing one.

St. Elizabeth's is now emerging

triumphantly from its war time trou-

bles. The pay of its attendants has

been raised, its staff of physicians in-

creased, and, at the same time, the

number of patients has been de-

creased.

St. Elizabeth's hospital is a park

of several hundred acres with a score

of red brick buildings scattered about

among the trees.

For the most part the so-called crazy

men sit about and read or talk, yawn

and smile like other humans. There

is nothing of the caged beast about

them, nor yet of the raving maniac.

Even the disturbed ward is remark-

ably free of real disturbance. It has

also one of the great semi-circular as-

sembly rooms at the end of a long

corridor with dormitories on either

side. Outside the assembly room is a

wide veranda, but any other remains

that it is a screen of heavy

wire, like a cage. Once in a while

a patient gets excited and begins

climbing around on this wire like a

monkey, and it must be strong enough

to hold him up to the strain.

But these disturbed ones are few

and far between.

For the most part the inmates of

the asylum are merely childish and

frolicsome. They sing, whistle, call

each other names, munch apples and

cookies, and generally like a

lot of bad boys in school when the

teacher's back is turned.

There is a old sailor in uniform

who always a king in his

army and a great seafarer.

He thinks he is an important man,

dangerous to those in power, and they

have put him here to keep him out

of the way. But its not such bad

place to be, and he has the goods on

them, and sometime he is going to

spring something. He tells you about

Have You Lost Something Today?

Don't Worry—Just Telephone Your Trouble to No. 100

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PERSONAL 1

Standardized and indexed for Quick Reference
Address to:
THE BASIL L. SMITH SYSTEM
RATES:
One cent per word for one time. No charge account made for less than 100 words. Minimum charge, 5 cents per insertion. Five-cent reduction on 6-line orders. Five-cent reduction on 8-line orders. Advertisements taken over the telephone at above rates.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Wanted

WANTED—Colored porter. 131 E. Main. WANTED—Steam Fitter. Albert Rolf, 1028 Broadway.

WANTED—Pin boy. Apply Robison Park Bowling Alleys.

WANTED—Men to buy uncleaned wool suitable for spinning. A. B. Mull, The Tailor, 1215 Calhoun.

HONEST boy 16 years old out of school with drug store experience preferred. Dreher Drug Co.

WANTED—Mechanics to work at room 21, Pixley-Long building. Office open evenings; opportunity to make money during odd hours.

CUT prices on bicycle tires, Firestone, Michelin, \$1.50; West Coast, \$1.50; West Coast tire, \$1.50; Brosius & Brosius, 126 E. Columbia.

RIDE the world's easiest running bicycles, a Racycle or Yale. Payment plan. Save carfare. Art Borchinger, 414 East Washington street.

WHEN you've rode the rest buy the best. Autocar and Star bicycle, cash or payments. Fred C. Stickley, Bicycle Tires and Repairs. Go-carts repaired. 1114 Broadway.

WANTED—First-class porter. Must be able to do any and all kinds of roofing, and take charge of work. None but first-class need apply. Address Lehman Bros., Huntington, Indiana.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN 6

STOCK salesmen wanted. 501 Calhoun.

WANTED—Men with selling experience, guaranteed salary. Call room 21, Pixley-Long Bldg. Open evenings.

SALESMEN—WANTED—Ten capable energetic men of good address for splendid proposition, all sales in city. \$34.45 Utility Bldg. Ask for Mr. Wood.

WANTED—Man with car to take exclusive agency for the new Antikid Device for the Ford car. Men in other countries clearing as high as \$40 a day. All Ford owners want it. See Mr. Cones, Wayne Hotel.

COAL: W. F. Hornberger, 1726 West Main street.

CONFECTIONERS: A. C. Auren, 120 West Wayne.

Golds, Candy Kitchen, Calhoun and Washington.

Chocolate Shop, 826 Calhoun street.

DEPARTMENT STORES: Boston Store, 604 Calhoun St. Frank Dry Goods Co., 730 Calhoun.

Steele-Myers Co., 113-17 West Harrison.

Hurowitz Dry Goods Co., 708-12 Calhoun.

Tepper Bros., 110-14 East Berry.

Wolf & Dessaure, Washington and Calhoun.

W. T. Grant Co., 107-9 West Berry.

DRUGGISTS: D. & N. Pharmacy, 624 Calhoun.

Dreher Drug Co., 626 and 1402 Calhoun.

Meyer Bros. Co., Calhoun and Wayne, Calhoun and Columbia, 1426 Calhoun, 2009 Broadway.

Woodworth Drug store, Main and Harrison street.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES: Protective Electrical Supply Co., 130-32 W. Columbia.

FIVE AND TEN-CENT STORES: George Kraft Co., 704 Calhoun.

S. J. Kreis Co., 118 Calhoun.

FLOUR: W. D. Henderson & Co., 231-33 East Columbia street.

Reed Bros. Feed Co., 213 East Columbia street.

FURNITURE: C. Feistkorn & Sons, 113-15 W. Jefferson street.

D. N. Peter Furniture Co., 717-19 Court.

Hadley Furniture & Carpet Co., 1011-17 Calhoun.

Indiana Furniture Co., 121-23 East Main.

Pape Furniture Co., 125 W. Main street.

GROCERS: Covedar & Archer Co., 632 Harrison street.

Lawrence E. Heiny, 1418 Calhoun.

HARDWARE STORES: Good and Hardware and Sporting Goods Co., Calhoun St.

HOTELS: Anthony Hotel.

IMPLEMENT DEALERS: Adams & Shaw, 218 E. Columbia street.

JEWELERS: French & Koerber, 815 Calhoun, J. H. Young, 917 Calhoun street.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR: The Snowberger Co., 912 Calhoun.

MEN'S CLOTHING: The Epstein Co., Main and Harrison.

Fruit's Clothing House, 111 East Main.

Golden's, 738 Calhoun street.

Hutner Co., 922 Calhoun street.

Theodore J. Israel, 1011 Calhoun.

Kratzsch & Schroeder, 618 Calhoun street.

SHOES: Frelburger Co., Wayne and Harrison.

Lawrence E. Heiny, 1418 Calhoun.

Lehman Clothing House, 808 Calhoun street.

Morris Meyer & Sons, 132 West Main street.

Patterson-Fletchers Co., Wayne and Harrison.

Shields Clothing Co., 120 W. Berry street.

Stellhorn & Neireiter, 118 E. Berry street.

Tod's Hat Store, 814 and 1009 Calhoun street.

MILLINERY: Francis Malloy, 1018 Calhoun street.

Mersenthalers Millinery, 620 Calhoun St.

NEWSPIERS: Fort Wayne News and Sentinel.

Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

OPTICIANS: C. C. McGiv, 1012 Calhoun.

PIANOS: Jacob Music House, 1023 Calhoun street.

Packard Music House, 930 Calhoun.

PUBLICITY—Progressive Advertising Co., 300-1 Peoples Trust Bldg.

SHOES: M. App. 916 Calhoun St.

Boston Shoe Shop, 726 Calhoun (Upstairs).

G. R. Kinney & Co., 207-9 East Main.

Lehman Shoe Co., 923 Calhoun St.

Edw. P. O'Fenloch, 1114 Calhoun street.

Reed Shoe Store, 304 Calhoun street.

Simon's Simple Shoe Shop, 205-6 Shoaf Bldg.

S. B. Thing & Co., 130 East Berry.

Walk-Over Boot Shop, 812 Calhoun.

SCHOOLS: International Business College, 120 W. Jefferson street.

Anthony Wayne Institute, 224 W. Berry street.

STORAGE BATTERIES AND TIRES F. E. Anderson, Authorized Willard Service Station.

THEATERS: New Palace (Evansville), Wash.ington and Clinton.

TRACTION LINES: Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co., 114 West Main.

WATER: Standardized and indexed for Quick Reference

Address to:
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PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL 1

ACTIVE partner with small capital. Large profits. Answer immediately. Address Box No. 927, care of News and Sentinel.

LOST—Pair of glasses, between 1902 Archer and Knitting Mills. Reward. Return to 1902 Archer.

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JEWEL

